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• World AIDS Day

Health officials debate over AIDS testing

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

Amid controversy, health officials from both outside and inside the University of Maine community discussed having HIV testing on campus.

Concerns such as the preservation of anonymity when getting tested, confidential as opposed to anonymous testing and the question of whether or not the money that would be put towards testing would be better used for AIDS education were raised.

Anonymous testing involves identification by a number. That number is put on the vial of blood taken for HIV testing. No names are used. Testing of this type is done at the Bangor STD Clinic, Katie Lewis, HIV counselor at the Bangor STD Clinic, said.

Confidential testing requires a name in order for a test to be done. The person's name is then on record as having had an HIV test. This testing is done at Eastern Maine AIDS Network, panelist Denis Cranson, an Eastern Maine AIDS Network AIDS educator and counselor, said.

No one is allowed to see confidential records, except for the director of the testing sight and HIV



Heather Kenney joins others worldwide in observing World AIDS Day during UMaine's candlelight vigil for AIDS awareness. (LeClair Photo.)

counselor. Maine State law says names cannot be released, but in the future, access to records may be allowed, such as for insurance companies, Cranson said.

He added if UMaine has the money to spend on testing, they should put the money towards AIDS education, because there are

HIV testing sites nearby.

Pre- and post-HIV testing counseling should be done when someone comes in for testing, and it should be done by those who have experience doing it, Lewis said.

"Many students I've talked to said they receive health services on campus, and HIV testing should

be one of them. This would also help students studying abroad who need HIV testing," Martha Eastman, nursing coordinator of Cutler Health Center, said.

"Some don't realize the importance of confidentiality or the effects of being tested. I try to ex-

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• University College

Liberal Studies shows frustration over UC's proposed rearrangement

By Michael Lane
Staff Writer

Members of Liberal Studies expressed their anger at an open forum of the Academic Affairs Committee to discuss the separation of two-year programs from the University of Maine on Tuesday.

President Frederick Hutchinson's downsizing plan calls for the elimination of all associate degree programs at UMaine. These programs would be joined with the proposed Community College of Maine. The community college would be centered in Augusta, with a campus in Bangor.

The Liberal Studies program is requesting to remain part of UMaine and move to the Orono Campus. Faculty and others pre-

sented arguments in favor of remaining part of UMaine.

"Frankly, I don't think the pulling of the Associate Degree programs from UMaine is a wise decision," said Chairperson of Liberal Studies Christina Baker. "The central issue is that our students are not the same as those who go to community college. Community college students are commuters, non-traditional and professionals. Our students won't go to that type of school," said Liberal Studies Professor Anita Kurth.

Liberal Studies has 563 students, 75 percent of whom were referrals from UMaine. Only 11.9 percent of Liberal Studies students received their associates degree. Forty-nine percent of Liberal Studies students transferred to four-

year programs at UMaine.

"We are in a sense a gateway. We would create many gateways. We don't send a student out for transfer before they are absolutely ready," said Baker.

Hutchinson's downsizing plan calls for the elimination of all two-year degree programs at UMaine. The Liberal Studies faculty contends it is an important part of UMaine, and the granting of two-year degrees at a four-year land grant institution is the norm, not the exception.

"The process has been towards democratization of education. In fact, Liberal Studies is compatible with the tradition of higher education," said Liberal Studies faculty member David DeFroscia.

Public Colleges and Universi-

ties (1986) lists 68 land-grant institutions. Of these, 34 offer associate degrees. Virginia State, Ball State, Delaware, the University of Indiana and Kansas State all offer associate degree programs.

Additionally, 88.6 percent of all four-year institutions, and 95 percent of all public four-year institutions, offer remedial courses and programs that can assist underprepared students, Baker said.

One area of concern for UMaine, with the separation of Liberal Studies, is the loss of revenue. Liberal Studies generates in excess of \$400,000 profit annually.

Liberal Studies costs \$1,023,831 annually; however, its total revenue is \$1,703,896, ex-

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• Weather

Snow policy revised

By Marina Pollhammer
Staff Writer

Signs of winter are here and the University of Maine has a new phone number to call for updates on class closings because of snow fall. In the event of inclement weather, the university will remain open for classes and other university functions, unless stated otherwise by the phone number.

"It is our concern to guarantee free roads, sidewalks and parking lots after heavy storms or snow storms," Charles Rauch, vice president for Business and Finance, said.

In the case of heavy snow storms, the university may delay opening for one or more hours in order to plow prior to the arrival of commuter students and staff.

"Necessary equipment and materials are ready for a smooth traffic flow on campus," Tom Cole, director of Facilities Management, said.

Public Safety and Public Affairs work together, using weather forecasts to guarantee an up-to-date information service.

Information on a possible school closing and campus weather conditions are provided at any time by dialing 581-SNOW.

"The goal is to give enough information to know what to do before people leave their homes," Rauch said.

Announcements of school closings or delays in opening the university will also be transmitted to local radio and television stations.

"By 6 a.m. everyone can get information about the opening hours of the university and this information will be updated during the day for evening classes," Kay Hyatt, director of News Services said.

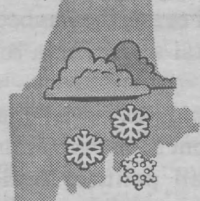
"On this past Monday, I was not sure if the university would be open so I called 581-SNOW," a student who lives in Bangor said. "I got the information that everything was cleared and that there was no need to shut down the university."

Hyatt said the phone service should help both the campus community and people living off-campus as well.

"The idea of this service is to encourage people to use the best possible transportation, to leave home earlier and to drive carefully during snow storms to avoid chaos

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• Summit

Leaders attend first political AIDS summit

1 PARIS (AP) — Delegates from 42 nations, gathering for the first political summit on AIDS, hope to correct an imbalance that channels more than 90 percent of AIDS funding to wealthy nations that have only a fraction of the victims.

The one-day international summit on Thursday, hosted by France and the World Health Organization, seeks to improve cooperation in fighting the disease and reduce discrimination against its victims.

Twelve prime ministers and 17 health ministers, including U.S. Health Secretary Donna E. Shalala, will convene at U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization headquarters for the summit, a focal point of World AIDS Day.

The day will be marked around the world by symposiums, fund-raising events and efforts to increase awareness of the disease.

Saudi Arabia, which rarely reports cases of AIDS, is hosting its own international conference. Prince Sattam ibn Abdel-Aziz said in Riyadh Tuesday that education based on the "principles of Islam" could counter the disease.

Money-raising events in the Netherlands include a 24-hour dance marathon. Greeks have been asked to place a candle in their windows as a show of support for AIDS victims. In China, government-run newspapers plan a competition about preventing AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

• Inauguration

Zedillo promises to expand democracy

3 MEXICO CITY (AP) — Ernesto Zedillo became president today, capping a tumultuous year that saw an Indian rebellion, political assassinations and the opening of Mexico's economy in the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The 42-year-old economist took the red, green and white sash of office, promising to use his six-year term to expand democracy and prosperity for this nation of 90 million.

"I assume the duties of president with honor," Zedillo said in the ceremony at the ornate Chamber of Deputies before 1,500 Mexican and foreign leaders, including Vice President Al Gore and Cuba's President Fidel Castro.

Zedillo promised to launch a war on poverty and maintain a cease-fire with Indian rebels in southern Chiapas state. He said Mexico must unite to eradicate the poverty that led to the rebellion.

Former President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, who negotiated NAFTA with the United States and Canada, was loudly applauded as Zedillo paid him tribute.

• Taxation

Arafat's government to collect tax in West Bank

4 RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Yasser Arafat's government took charge of tax collection in the West Bank today in another step toward expanding Palestinian autonomy.

The transfer of the tax authority, and the handover of the health system set for later today, are part of a plan for Palestinians to control most aspects of their lives despite continued Israeli occupation of the West Bank.

The PLO, which runs the six-month-old autonomy government in the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho, has already taken charge of education, tourism and welfare in the West Bank.

The move came days before Israel and the PLO were to begin difficult negotiations on the second stage of autonomy.

Israel is concerned that the safety of the 120,000 Jewish settlers won't be guaranteed once the army pulls out of Palestinian towns as stipulated in the Israel-PLO accord.

There have been calls to renegotiate the agreement, including a proposal Wednesday by Deputy Foreign Minister Yossi Beilin to skip the interim phase altogether and begin talks now on the final status of the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Jerusalem. That coincides with a growing desire among Israelis for greater separation from the Palestinians.

- 42 nations attend summit on AIDS
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- Ernesto Zedillo inaugurated in Mexico City

• Haiti

Aristide won't abolish Haitian army

2 PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — President Jean-Bertrand Aristide declared Wednesday that Haiti's army is "a cancer," but said he plans to reform, not abolish, the military. Aristide spoke to the cheers of labor unionists, many of them persecuted after army leaders overthrew Aristide in 1991. The military coup leaders fled into exile before Aristide's U.S. military-backed return on Oct. 15.

"Of course, I don't agree with the army. The army is a cancer," Aristide said from the National Palace.

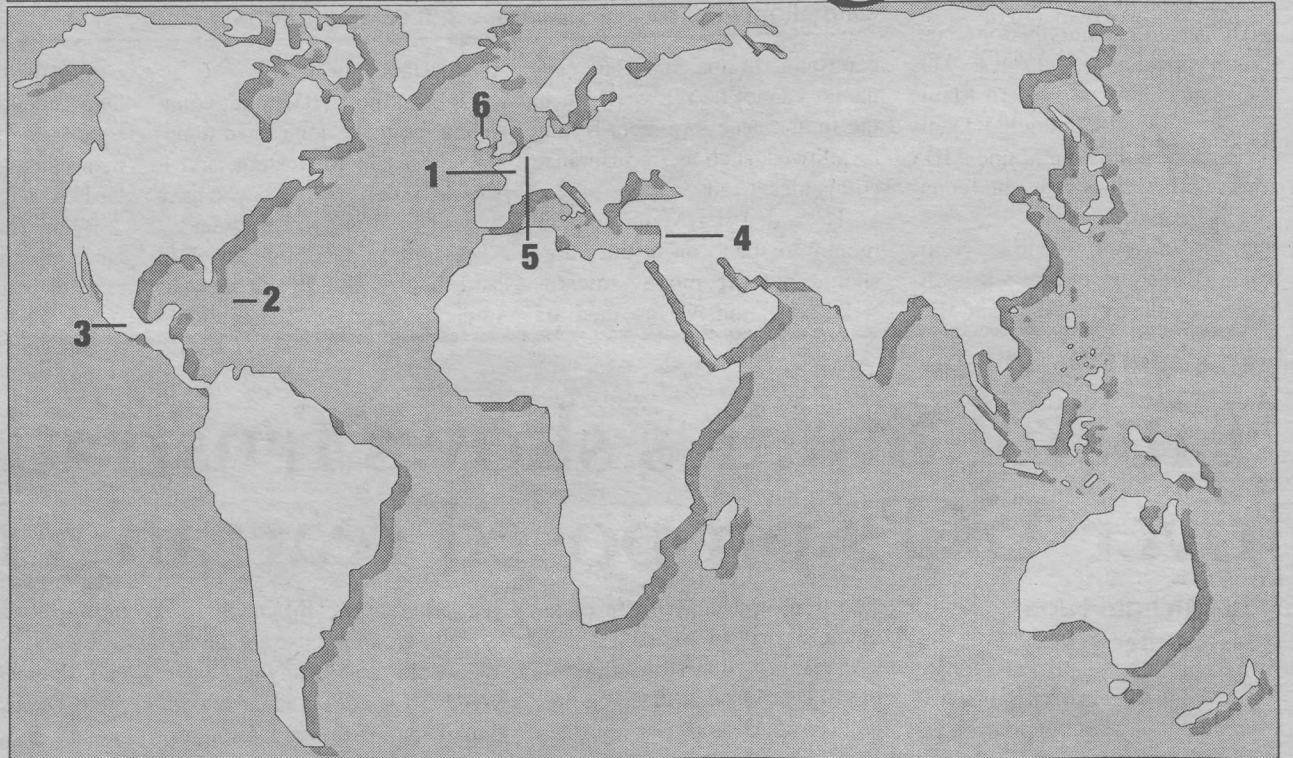
"I will take whatever legal steps I can to cure the patient" of its cancer, he said, pointing out that he had sworn fidelity to the 1987 Constitution that provides for the existence of both an army and police force.

Aristide asked the unionists whether any of them would be willing to join a reformed army. The assembly resoundingly shouted no. Many raised their hands, however, when Aristide asked whether any would like to be members of the new civilian police force.

Aristide said he favored giving new job training to former soldiers so they could become productive members of society. Those accused of crimes should be judged by a court of law, he said.

During the three-year regime of Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, an estimated 4,000 civilians — many of them Aristide supporters — were murdered, human rights groups say. Cedras is now in exile in Panama.

World Digest



• NATO

Plans on expanding NATO approved

5 BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher is telling the NATO allies the Clinton administration has swung to their view that diplomacy, not force, is the best way to deal with the war in Bosnia.

It is the first time in the post-World War II history of the alliance that the Europeans led by France prevailed over the United States in formulating a major policy.

It is a difficult assignment for Christopher, putting him in the awkward position of shifting gears even while denying U.S. policy on the war has changed or that there is a trans-Atlantic rift.

Trying to patch over the embarrassing dispute, Christopher pronounced the alliance strong and he charted a plan for growth through absorption of East European countries. A ceremony was scheduled to establish links to Russia.

The plan was adopted. Over the next 12 months, bureaucrats will study the financial, structural and nuclear implications of taking in Eastern and Central European countries.

• Meeting

British officials first meeting with IRA allies

6 BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British officials will meet leaders of the IRA's political allies next week in the first official face-to-face contact between the two sides since the IRA cease-fire, the government announced today.

The first meeting with Sinn Fein was proposed for Wednesday in Belfast, a spokesman at Prime Minister John Major's office said.

The announcement came three months to the day after the Irish Republican Army began observing a cease-fire in its 25-year campaign against British rule in Northern Ireland. That Sept. 1 cease-fire has been marred only by the killing of a postal worker in a robbery by IRA members on Nov. 10.

British officials have said they will press for a surrender of IRA weapons, but Sinn Fein argues that is impossible before an overall political settlement is reached.

"How we will take the gun out of Irish politics is by bringing forward agreement on political structures," said Sinn Fein's Northern Ireland chairman, Mitchel McLaughlin.

• Student Government

GSS reviews finances, continues search for SL alternative

By Michael Lane
Staff Writer

Student Government is in good, solid financial position, said Student Government's accountant James Hinds, of Loisel and Beatham, at Tuesday's meeting of the General Student Senate.

Hinds noted the budgeted and actual expenses are "fairly close" and all Student Government boards are financially doing well, with the exception of the Off-Campus Board.

The OCB has only a \$128 cash balance. Vice President Charles Allen announced that letters are in the process of being sent requesting bids for alternatives to Student Legal Services. The budget for a replacement legal service has been set at \$90,000.

The GSS Select Committee on Student Government Money presented its recommendations at Tuesday's meeting.

The committee has recommended in the future none of Student Government's money be used for the purchase of personal items.

At present, this is not expressly prohibited, as purchases can be billed to Employees Receivable. The committee has made recommendations, yet no official action has been taken.

The committee recommended a system of phone logs be instituted to account for all

telephone calls. All personal calls, the committee recommends, should be charged to Employees Receivable.

Regarding the Contingency Fund, which in the past has been used to pay for flowers for Student Government President Bob

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• Column

Sex Matters

By Dr. Sandra L. Caron, Ph.D.



Imagine for a moment: You just received a phone call. Your friend called to tell you they just found out the person you went out with last semester

is HIV positive.

How do you feel? Think about it. Yesterday was World AIDS Day.

What do you know about HIV/AIDS? On campuses all over the country students are furthering their knowledge of the world and the systems which guide it. They are exposed to new ideas, new theories and the latest findings in their field. Yet there is one area in which students are seldom informed. Students may be sharing more than ideas with each other. Unknown to them, they may also be sharing sexually transmitted diseases.

One of the most serious is HIV, the virus which causes Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome: AIDS. **Over 1 million people** in the United States are estimated to be infected with HIV, and the number is growing. By the end of the decade, it's estimated that in this country alone, another million will be infected with HIV.

Among those infected, **the fastest growing group is heterosexuals.** Within the next 10 years, it is estimated that **80% of those infected will have contracted the virus through heterosexual contact.** Many who are infected with HIV don't even know it. In fact, some people don't develop symptoms for up to 10 years after being infected.

College students are especially at risk. Many are sexually active and yet they may be inexperienced in dealing with sexual issues. Tragically, many people who are infected with HIV could have avoided contracting the virus if they had practiced safer sex. Yet surveys have shown that many college students still do not know about safer sex practices, and of those who do, many choose to ignore them.

So why aren't we all practicing "Smart Sex"? Smart sex means more than safer sex or just using a condom. It means being more honest about feelings, our sexuality, and what we need to do to protect ourselves from the risk of disease. But why is it that intelligent people make dumb choices? Maybe it's because sex is so uncomfortable to talk about it's hard to raise real life issues like protection. Yet we live in a time when a certain sexually transmitted disease can be fatal.

More than ever, we need open com-

munication about sex. Unfortunately, there are many misleading ideas about sexuality in our culture - ideas which can create unnecessary burdens of shame, guilt and fear around sex, or what we might call "baggage": the competing ideas about sex which we collect from others. We may be so surrounded by baggage that we lose sight of our own choices. These ideas sometimes come from those who are closest to us. Ask yourself what baggage you received from others. Your parents? How about your friends? Your teachers? The media?

Smart sex means taking responsibility for yourself sexually. Often this starts with getting in touch with all the messages - or baggage you received about sex along the way. As an individual you need to choose whether or not you are ready for sex and how deeply you'd like to be involved. Being open and honest about your needs is not just important to your development, your life could depend on it. AIDS has reached epidemic proportions in this country and it's spreading most rapidly among people who never considered themselves at risk before. Clearly, if we are going to save lives, we're all going to have to be smarter about sex.



Stacey Rondeau of UMaine's women's hockey team skates past a UVM defender on her way to one of her goals in a 5-3 win. (Lachowski Photo.)

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cluding the \$318,000 revenue, which comes from teaching non-Liberal Studies University College students, said Baker.

With the decreasing student population at UMaine, there is concern that the UMaine student population will fall below the "symbolic 10,000 students UMaine administrators say are essential to maintain the current curriculum," said Baker.

"If we don't have the students who come from Liberal Studies, they'll come from the bottom," protested UMaine Professor Mary Tyler.

Just who is to provide liberal arts classes for the other programs at University College-Business Management, Dental Health, Development Studies, Health Information Technology, Human Services and Legal Technology has at the time, not been decided.

"We are more than happy to service those programs. My concern is that those programs will be serviced less effectively. We are committed to those students as well as our own," said Baker.

In addition to serving as a feeder program of both students and revenue for UMaine, Liberal Studies' faculty teach for the Honors program and Women in the Curriculum.

In light of this, the Liberal Studies' faculty said they feel that Chancellor J. Michael Orenduff's and Hutchinson's decision to relocate UC was tantamount to saying the Liberal Studies' faculty was in some way not qualified to teach at UMaine.

"I don't think I should be told by the chancellor that I don't belong here [UMaine]. Next semester I'm teaching an upper level history course and I'm on the Honors facul-

ty," DeFroschia said.

UMaine faculty also spoke, pointing to the valuable contribution Liberal Studies faculty make to UMaine.

"I see the separation of UC from Orono as detrimental to UMaine. There has hardly been a semester when a Liberal Studies professor didn't teach Women's Studies," Women in the Curriculum Director Ann Schonberger, said.

John McDonough of Civil Engineering Technology noted the importance and dedication of the UC faculty to students at UMaine.

"The math people, the English people, really work hard with our students at UMaine," McDonough said.

Furthermore, Baker said, by losing UC and Liberal Studies in particular, to the proposed Community College of Maine, UMaine will be losing its position as the flagship campus in the UMaine System.

"One of my main concerns for the flagship campus is that, as one of the BOT told me, there is a great pull towards programs to Augusta. We are talking about serious implications for the flagship campus," said Baker.

Baker envisions Liberal Studies becoming a department or program or service if they remain part of UMaine.

"We have had some preliminary discussion about our role on the Orono campus, but haven't settled on anything yet," Baker said.

The Academic Affairs Committee will vote on whether to retain the Liberal Studies program at UMaine next week. Their decision will, in all likelihood, be presented to the Full Faculty Senate at the December meeting.

Testing

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plain both when referring someone who calls asking to be tested for HIV, Jean Anne Sturup, administrative assistant to Women's Health Services at Cutler Health Center, said.

The idea of having satellite HIV testing was also discussed. HIV testing would take place on campus, but testing would be done by an outside organization, such as Bangor STD Clinic or Eastern Maine AIDS Network.

"It's something to explore. Students are interested in having HIV testing accessible," Eastman said.

Bridgette Haile, a senior communications major, said that satellite testing is

better than having testing done by someone who knows you.

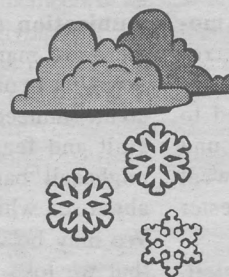
In other activities for World Aids Day, nearly 70 students and faculty were at a the candlelight vigil that took place on the library steps.

"More people should be here, more people should pay attention to what's going on, we need support, money and education," Jean Anne Sturup said.

"The people who are here are leaving with the impact of the effects everyone living with AIDS faces," Rebecca Sockbeson, Pi Beta Phi member said. "Everyone who is here will remember this and share the impact of this with those they know."

TODAY'S WEATHER:

Chance of flurries early then partial clearing. Highs in the mid 40s, POP 30 percent



WEEKEND OUTLOOK:

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Arts & Entertainment

• Poetry

Readings bring impact of AIDS to "Free Zone"

By R. David Tibbetts
Staff Writer

After a week off due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the experiment was back in full swing. In honor of Thursday's World AIDS Day, the Poetry Free Zone offered a reading dealing with—among other things—AIDS, death, and people who have been touched—however indirectly—by both.

Before the actual poetry reading began, however, the audience heard from Denis Cranson. Cranson, the education coordinator for the Eastern Maine AIDS Network in Bangor, delivered a short speech about the Network and the myriad services that it provides...including counseling and free AIDS testing.

Cranson spoke about the escalation of the AIDS epidemic from the original five or six diagnosed cases back in 1981 to the tens of thousands of cases confirmed in recent years.

According to him, the reason that many people today still do not concern themselves about the HIV virus is because they believe the disease is solely the problem of the "expendable population" such as homosexuals, blacks, Hispanics, etc.

It is this kind of thinking, Cranson stated, that has allowed the epidemic to continue growing and claiming lives that will number one million by the year 2000. It is also the reason why programs such as the Eastern Maine AIDS Network are chronically underfunded.

The readings began after Cranson stepped down. Reading first was Jill Randall, former editor of the "Maine Review." Randall read two poems.

The first, "The Fortune Teller," was a

work of her own design. In it, she drew a curious parallel between AIDS victims and old people. The one thing they share in common, according to Randall, is that people seem to be afraid to touch them. "The Fortune Teller," then, became a rather sad tale about people longing for contact with other people.

Her second reading was "This Is A Photograph Of Me" by Margaret Atwood. While not an AIDS poem, it did deal with the theme of death. The poem's narrator is a person who has drowned in a lake. The photograph is actually a picture of that same lake with the narrator supposedly submerged just beneath the surface.

Reading next was Craig Sheerin. Sheerin started by reading two AIDS poems by Alan Ginsberg and Bennet Marks. The Ginsberg work was entitled "John."

Marks' poem, "Uncle Alan," was a captivating work that dealt with how many parents tell their children that a family member has contracted AIDS. All too often, the news comes across as saying that it was the family member's fault that they're sick.

Sheerin followed these up with two poems of his own. "Three Fridays Ago" was a tale of a young man who is a victim of a gay-bashing. "Poppies," Sheerin's final poem, was about a circle of friends; several of whom either dead or dying of AIDS.

This last proved to be very emotionally taxing on the poet. About halfway through, he seemed on the verge of breaking into tears and he had to pause to collect himself.

Just before he began his readings, Sheerin asked the audience two questions. "I'm HIV-positive...do you believe me? I'm HIV-negative...do you believe me?" These ques-

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AIDS and art



This mask, on display in the Union, combines arts and AIDS in honor of World AIDS Day. (Geyerhahn Photo.)



ON THE SILVER SCREEN

• "Star Trek: Generations"

By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

Trekkies can rejoice in a new movie, but the rest of the viewers will be suffering through a weak plot.

"Star Trek: Generations" is a more cerebral film than past Trek outings. The past had Kirk and his crew fighting the unknowns of the universe with such bold vigor that it seemed Kirk controlled everything.

Then came the next generation of Federation officers. They were more of the thinking, problem-solver characters. They wanted peace at all costs, basically a boring bunch.

Now they have a movie because the old crew is now more inclined to fighting the appearance of liver spots than Khan. It is now Picard's turn to save the universe.

The two different Treks can be compared by the acting styles of the two captains. William Shatner is so cheesy,

it's pathetic. Patrick Stewart is the better actor, but he doesn't have the better character.

"Generations" gives the Trekkie an opportunity to compare the captains side by side. It is a fan's dream come true.

The crew of Picard's ship faces one of those weird entities that keep appearing in those centuries ahead of us. This time they are facing something called the Nexus Coil, where time and place have no meaning.

In fighting an evil scientist who desperately wants to get into the Nexus, Picard seeks out the help of Kirk, who is thought to have died while rescuing transport ships trapped in the Nexus.

Picard enters the Nexus himself when he can not stop the villain, played by Malcolm McDowell. In the Nexus, Picard finds himself in an acid trip written by Charles Dickens. It is here that he finds Kirk, who thinks he has just arrived there himself.

The story is not very exciting, except

to those who can recite all the dialogue from all the episodes. There are plot holes and technical terms that only Trekkies will know.

This was made more for the real die-hard fans, rather than the average Trek watcher. The past films were great because they had action that could be understood by everyone. They had simple good-versus-evil stories. "Generations" lacks the charisma that the cheesy crew of the first enterprise had.

"Star Trek: Generations" lacks energy and action. What action there is in the picture is interrupted in the middle.

"Generations" is basically the bridge between the two series, with Kirk passing the torch over to Picard. A necessity according to the filmmakers, but it could have been avoided.

The film is entertaining, but moviegoers have to let themselves into the film and not be distracted by not knowing terms only defined in the "Klingon Dictionary" (Yes, there is such a thing).

• Performance

G.Love, Jasper bring original music mix to Portland

By Jesse Lundy
Special to the Campus

The dawn of the nineties brought a revolution in popular music. The eighties had been a wasteland of over-produced, talentless glam-rockers whose bad-assed attitude and good looks became their selling points. MTV pushed the videos and helped the eager kids visualize and identify where the music of their generation was coming from.

In the mid-to-late years of that decade, the dinosaurs of rock realized that they too could get in on the action; Neil Young, the Grateful Dead and the Allman Brothers all watched as their new albums began to sell as well as their classics. From this, new bands emerged, taking more from the musicianship of their heroes and leaving behind the chug-chug left in Led Zeppelin's demise.

Today music has been changed again by the monsters of "Alternative rock," Nirvana and Pearl Jam, both having done for their take on rock what the Beatles

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Poetry

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tions raised some interesting points, at least for me, about what people are afraid to believe and what they are afraid NOT to believe.

Following Sheerin was Candice Stover. She read three poems. The first, "People," was by Russian poet Yevtushenko. "Mid-American Tragedy" was by Denise Lever-tov. "Fairy Tale of the Leaf Stealers," her own work, was dedicated to a friend who died of cancer just this last month.

Up next was Doug "Woody" Woodsum. He read two of his own poems for the audience. "This Joy" was a rather humorous tale about Joy dishwashing liquid and the effect it can have on one's psyche. "Love Ravages the Tree of Life" was dedicated to Alan Barnett, a poet who had died of AIDS.

Presenting the final reading of the afternoon was Zone co-host Tina Passman. She read aloud two poems from "Poets For Life," a collection of 76 poets writing about AIDS.

The first was Olga Broumas' "Mercy." The second, "Elegy For John - A Student

With AIDS," was by Robert Cording. The readings ended with Passman handing out red ribbons, the familiar symbol of compassion for people with AIDS, to the audience.

During any given week, the Poetry Free Zone usually attracts a fairly sizeable crowd. This week, however, the audience was noticeably smaller than usual. I can't say that I'm surprised. People don't like AIDS. Don't like to talk about AIDS. Don't like to think about AIDS. Understandable, then, that most people are going to avoid any forum that will remind them that AIDS exists and that it is out there.

This is unfortunate. AIDS is something that we all need to be reminded of...and hearing the message through poetry is as good a way of doing it as any other.

Next week's Poetry Free Zone will feature Wesley McNair, author of "My Brother Running," "The Town of No," and "Twelve Journeys in Maine." This will take place Wednesday, December 7 at noon in the Thomson Honors Center.

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Education

Off & On University of Maine, Orono. Dropped out of three engineering programs. Failed Physics twice. Arrested for drinking in public at Bumstock 1984. Buried a keg at Bumstock 1985 and sold 25¢ drafts during the concert.

1989-1991

Eastern Maine Technical College, Bangor. Associates degree in Machinery Tool Technology. Student senator. Dean of students Eagle Citizenship Award. Awarded Elk's N.E.A.S., LADD, and Mid-state Machinery Scholarships. Experiences in laughing gas, espresso and smuggling beer into dormitories.

Experience

Summer 1990

Bangor YWCA Camp Jordan, Ellsworth. Camp counselor and nature lodge director. Cared for 39 pets. Let small children feed large snakes and other small animals. Cried twice during the American Cancer Society's Camp Rainbow, and taught Commando classes.

1969-1994

Self-employed artist. Won Easter Bunny Coloring Contest. Attended gifted and talented art programs. Completed graffiti projects in Bangor, Old Town, and Orono, without getting caught. Pizza Dome, Old Town. Completed sixteen thousand deliveries. Popped four tires. Fired twice. Rehired three times.

1986-1994

The Family Market, Old Town. Sold 75,918 gallons of beer to university students. Helped lower grade point averages of lower classmen by .8 points.

1992-1994

Delivered beer, established a thriving tobacco emporium, and rented adult movies. Picketed by right-to-lifers, neo-nazis, and religious extremists from six nations.

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Love

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and the Stones did in 1964, but at what cost?

At first many believers in "alternative" hoped that they would still be able to keep their music a secret from the giant record companies, and thus, the rest of the country. But with the release of Nirvana's "Nevermind" and Pearl Jam's "Ten" the record companies took over. What was once considered to be the "alternative" to mainstream, marketable pop music has become its own worst enemy, leaving the original, devoted fans out in the cold while their seats inside the stadium have been taken by Debbie Gibson and her friends from The New Kids on the Block.

Luckily, there are still some uncharted regions of music for the rest of us who prefer the intimacy of club performances to the impersonal zoos of arena shows. One of these uncharted regions is coming out of Boston today.

Anyone who happened to stop by Granny Killiam's on Nov. 19 was lucky enough to see Jasper and the Prodigal Sons and G. Love and Special Sauce doing things musically that no one else has done before. Combining the finest points of Ornette Coleman's free jazz, John Lee Hooker's truest traditional blues and the urban tongue of the today's rap, both bands have set into motion what is sure to become the rootsiest, non-traditional new music trend of the decade.

Taking the stage first was Jasper and the Prodigal Sons, whose forthcoming album on Geffen Records is sure to change the approach new bands take toward their music. Laying down heavy, mesmerizing grooves augmented by a steel drum and alto sax, Jasper, in his dreadlocked glory, led the band through an hour of original music.

The performance bordered on the jazz-fusion movement of the seventies but spiced with the socially conscious lyrics of Arrested Development. The rhythm section, a fretless bass player and drummer (who is even better than John Bonham in the Zep's prime), held down awe-inspiring musical progressions until the inevitable moment in each song when the band would launch into what really amounted to free jazz.

Still reeling from Jasper's performance, the audience was ready to accept G. Love and Special Sauce. G. (or Mr. Love, I suppose) has been gaining popularity since the release of the band's self-titled album, and with the success of its singles "Blues Music" and "Cold Beverage." "Cold Beverage" has also found its way to MTV, but first breaking a long standing tradition by being filmed live rather than lip-synched.

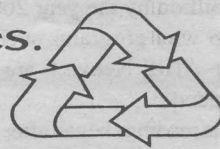
Breaking even more rules and conventions, G. and company are a simple three piece band: Jimmy Prescott on up-right bass, Jeff Clemens on drums and G. picking up the rest on harmonica and guitar. Together their sound rings of the past but is indescribably the future.

Despite having to overcome the difficulties of Granny Killiam's soundman (whose inability to properly mix the show led many to believe that he may have temporarily forgotten what music sounds like), Special Sauce made true to their claim that they "like to get groovy with the sounds of the old time."

Look for these names in the future because what they are doing now will have a big impact on tomorrow's music. Trends only last so long (where are Boy George and Collective Soul now?), but quality and ingenuity have miles.

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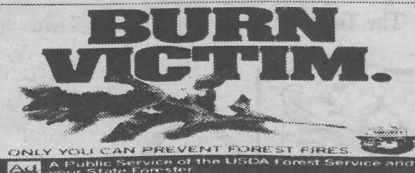


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National News

• General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade

Clinton praises Senate on passage of GATT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved and sent to President Clinton on Thursday night a historic 124-nation trade agreement that will slash tariffs worldwide.

The Senate gave final congressional approval to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade on a vote of 76-24. The House had voted approval of the accord Tuesday.

The Senate had voted 68-32 just minutes earlier to waive its own budget rules and remove a key procedural hurdle to passage. Sixty votes were needed in the earlier vote.

President Clinton, badly in need of a congressional victory to lift his battered fortunes following the November elections, had worked throughout the day to convince wavering lawmakers to support the deal.

Clinton called the vote a "victory for America" and said he hopes it is a harbinger of cooperation between his administration and Republicans who soon will assume control of Congress.

"Let's make the GATT vote the first vote of a new era of cooperation," said Clinton, who was joined by Democrats and Republicans alike in a victory celebration on the south lawn of the White House. "America's best days are ahead of us."

Clinton said the GATT agreement would increase world trade, bringing new, high-wage jobs to the United States. Retiring Democratic Leader George Mitchell noted that

the vote was the last one to be taken by the 103rd Congress and the last he would ever take in the Senate. He said he was proud that his last vote as a senator was "on a matter that will have significance for generations to come."

On the crucial budget waiver vote, the accord was supported by 31 Republicans and 37 Democrats and was opposed by 15 Republicans and 17 Democrats.

Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole said his office was still getting up to 2,000 calls a day protesting the agreement. Dole said he had decided to support agreement, even with its flaws, because the alternative

of defeat would be far worse.

"The bottom line is we just can't isolate ourselves from the rest of the world," Dole said before the Senate began voting.

The 124-nation trade agreement cuts tariffs by an average of 38 percent worldwide, and for the first time extends GATT rules to such new areas as reduction of trade-distorting agriculture subsidies, lowering trade barriers in service industries, such as banking and clamping down on copyright piracy.

It also creates a more powerful World Trade Organization to referee trade disputes and eliminates the one-country veto that a losing nation could use to block an adverse ruling.

GSS

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L'Heureux's parents, the committee recommended that stricter guidelines be adhered to.

The committee also recommended the office of Student Government be held more closely to the line-item budget allocations. If adjustments are required, the committee recommended, the vice-president for Financial Affairs notify the GSS.

Senator Bill Bates recommended "All pertinent financial policies be located in the appropriate documents."

The GSS also approved two clubs at Tuesday's meeting. Psi Chi, the national psychology honor society was granted funding approval, following a stubborn debate.

The senate also approved UMaine Won't Discriminate, an educational and political "coalition to defend civil rights in Maine."

The senate also voted to allocate \$4,500 to fund photocopy expenses, draining the budget surplus to \$2,000.

Snow

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on campus and in the Bangor area," Hyatt said.

According to a press release from Public Affairs, when an impending storm is forecast, commuters who are already on campus should be allowed to leave earlier and to others allowed to stay at home. Students who decide to stay at home because driving is too dangerous should be allowed to make up missed academic work. Also, non-essential staff who make the decision to stay home should be allowed to request vacation time for the day.

However, staff who are essential to the ongoing functions of the university must make the effort to report to work on schedule.

When the university closes in the middle of the day, essential employee services will be expanded to include sufficient library and computer cluster staff. In this case, the Fogler Library and central computer centers can remain open during regular hours.

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• Column

Are you for RU 486



By Katy Brennan

If you get tired, pop a pill. If you get a headache, pop a pill. If you get a backache, pop a pill. If you get pregnant, pop a pill. Actually, pop an M&M.

"M&M trials" (or the testing of the abortion pill RU 486) are taking place at 12 clinics around the country. Although many pro-choicers are cheering about this supposed simpler, safer and less traumatic way of having an abortion, I'm a bit weary of the pill.

Abortion is a terrible thing for a woman to have to go through. Women take risks of infection, puncturing of the uterus and even death during the operation method of abortion. Even though these risks are serious, I do not think abortion should be made as easy as just taking a pill. I do not want to think that some day the abortion pill will be sitting right next to the Tylenol in CVS.

People abuse the system, and people abuse the right to have an abortion. Many people use abortion as a form of birth control, and the pill would make it that much easier.

In a *Time* article about the abortion pill, a woman described her experience, which was neither quick nor easy. She was greeted with excitement by the clinic's staff on the morning the pill was to be taken. This disgusts me. The woman was not only taking a non-approved drug, she was having an abortion, something that should not be greeted with excitement.

The name itself, M&M, though it is taken from mifepristone and misoprostol (the drugs involved), just doesn't represent the emotions involved. In fact, the name seems to be making light of the situation.

Although I think the name is in bad taste, there are more troublesome questions raised by RU 486. The abortion pill, already used throughout Europe, is supposed to be quicker, safer and less emotional for patients than the surgical method more commonly used in the U.S. However, the effects of the pill seem as or even more harmful than the operation to patients.

The pill ensures less infection and uses no anesthesia, which makes the pill safer for the women. However, the pill's effects are not pleasant nor is the pill less traumatic.

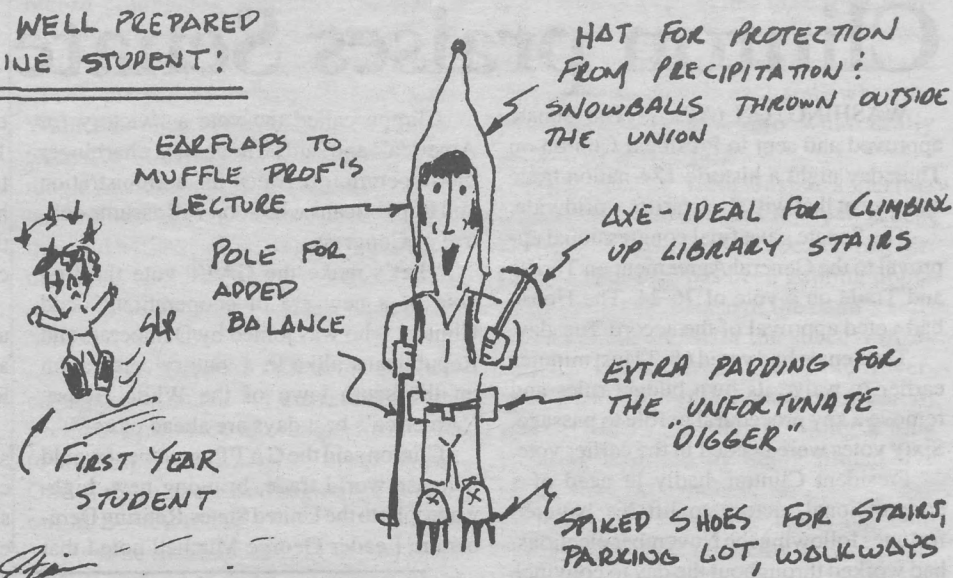
A woman takes the pill in the morning and is greeted with headaches, nausea and fatigue by the end of the day. The woman takes her second pill on day two, which causes profuse bleeding and diarrhea. Some of the women quoted in the *Times* article called it, "a faucet turned on" or "a water jug upside down." This continues until the baby is aborted in front of the would-be mother's eyes.

The operation method of abortion is as equal disturbing, but emotionally, RU 486 seems to be more traumatic.

The surgical method takes 15 minutes and the woman does not have to see the blood or the aborted fetus. With the pill, the woman has to see all of the blood and see the baby being aborted. This could totally devastate some women.

The pill has the chance of becoming commonplace. Abortion could be made a completely private thing; women would not get the emotional support they need. Emotional support is very important for these women. If the pill becomes commonplace, women would be left to deal with abortion alone.

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• EDITORIAL

Pointing fingers

The Rev. Billy Graham told 44,300 people in a sermon in Columbus, Ohio on Sept. 26, 1993 that AIDS may be "a judgment of God" for sin. Although he later apologized for the comment, the remarks of this internationally known clergyman shows one of the most serious problems with the subject of AIDS — the blame game.

Here are the statistics: The World Health Organization estimated that, as of the middle of 1994, 17 million men, women and children had been infected with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus worldwide. In the United States 361,164 people have been diagnosed with AIDS, and 220,736 of those people have died. As of the middle of 1994, 530 cases of AIDS have been diagnosed in Maine. It is estimated that over 50 of these people contracted the disease through heterosexual contact.

Finally it is predicted that, of those infected, women and children are the fastest growing group. The figures are expected to reach 50 diagnosed cases of Maine women and children infected by the end of the year.

Since June 30, 1993, the worldwide number of AIDS cases has increased 37 percent. Because of the long lag time from infection to diagnosis, these numbers are estimated to actually reflect the numbers from 10 years ago.

It seems that AIDS is a big blame game. The straight community blames the gay community, the gay community blames the straight community for blaming the gay community, and then everyone blames the government.

Some in the government trot out the amount spent on cancer research, and then try to compare the two, like one deadly disease is more or less important than the other. That is wrong.

AIDS is a disease, not a gay disease, just a disease, pure and simple, and it is a disease that, according to the last AIDS conference, will have no vaccination for at least another 10 years.

That is truly scary. The number of cases is growing exponentially, and one of the hardest hit will be the teenage community. It seems that, like the Vietnam War wiping out a portion of the '60s generation, AIDS is threatening to wipe out the best of this generation. It has already claimed too many people.

Our focus should be on education, prevention, just stopping the disease. It seems our country has reached a point where it seems we are inundated with the facts of HIV prevention — practice safe sex, use condoms, or abstain from sex. The number of cases in the homosexual community has started to drop — why, then, is the disease on the rise among other groups? Is this education not getting through? Perhaps people feel invincible, especially the younger groups that often feel that way in general.

Yesterday was World AIDS Day, a day set aside to help the global effort of dealing with this disease. Groups handed out condoms and safe sex packages, along with other activities. Did it do any good?

We don't need to spend our time like the good Dr. Billy Graham and blame people for their illnesses. A disease is a disease, and should be treated, not judged. While we play the blame game, the corpses continue to pile up.

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Editorial Page



Letters...

• Firestory

To the Editor

I am writing as you [Mr. Shawn Works] requested in your letter to the editor entitled "Burning Questions" on Nov. 30, 1994, concerning the response and performance of the Orono Fire Department at the Somerset Hall fire on Nov. 12 of this year. The entire basis of the fire department's response to any call is governed by a set of standard operating procedures which are followed in order to promote safe and rapid action to a particular incident, whether it be a malicious fire alarm or a fully involved structure fire. These standards are followed each and every time the fire department is called upon. When responding to any call, the SOPs mandate that every firefighter don full protective gear prior to riding to a call on a piece of fire apparatus. The only exception to this is the driver who rides in the front seat of the truck and is required to stay outside of the fire and act as commander of the incident. Everyone else is fully geared before they get to the scene.

In the aforementioned regulations, it is also stated that a response of one fire engine (an apparatus capable of pumping and flowing water) and one ladder truck come from the fire station located in downtown Orono. These trucks are staffed with full-time firefighters. In addition to these two trucks, an additional fire engine that comes from the fire station on campus by the Maine Center for the Arts also is dispatched which is staffed by student firefighters who act on a call/volunteer basis. The fire engines are Class A 1000 gallons-per-minute pumpers which carry 1000 gallons of water and 4-to-6 firefighters, weighing in around 50,000 pounds when fully loaded. The ladder truck carries a 110-foot mechanical/hydraulic extending ladder as well as other gear and weighs about 60,000 pounds. These pieces of apparatus are among the largest pieces of equipment available for municipal use in the world with the exception of crash rescue units used at airports, which are too large to legally and safely operate anywhere except on a runway. We are very fortunate to have such fine pieces of equipment to use.

Here is what happened on that Saturday morning. Incident #728 rang in at 06:58 and the initial three units were dispatched to Somerset Hall, as directed by the SOPs. At 07:00, a student firefighter on-scene reported that there was smoke showing from the north wing of the fourth floor to the lead engine, which was still en route. At this time, the officer in charge on that engine called for a box alarm, which paged out the entire personnel of paid and volunteer firefighters who work for Orono, some 40 men and women. Also, a third Class A fire engine was ordered to respond from Orono's downtown station. In addition to this, a fully staffed Class A fire engine from Old

Town Fire Department also responded to the scene. The first engine reported in on-scene at 07:02 a.m., and the last unit on the initial response, the unit from Old Town, called on-scene at 07:14 a.m. The fire was reported knocked down at 07:18, and mop-up and salvage continued for the rest of the day.

From reading your description of the events of that day, we can only surmise that you were on that opposite side of the building from where the main fire suppression efforts were taking place. On the "quad" side of Somerset, an off-duty officer had pulled in with the fire department's rescue unit at 07:06, which might have been the small fire truck you referred to. Here he waited for the arrival of an engine company from Orono which provided manpower and resources to aid with search and rescue abilities and roof ventilation. When Old Town arrived on-scene at 07:14, they also assisted this officer with the duties he was engaged in. If these were the units you saw, then you should know that they were third and fourth engine companies arriving on-scene, and that the first and second companies on-scene were fighting the fire on the other side of the building. In fact, by the time the Old Town fire engine arrived on-scene, the fire was nearly out.

For every call, the SOP's state that all personnel entering a building on initial response must be fully geared up and wearing a Self Contained Breathing Apparatus, or air pack, until the area is declared safe. This is the policy that has been place for many years, was followed on Nov. 12, 1994, and is adhered to today. There are no exceptions to these rules. We are not sure what you saw on that morning, or what you have been told, Mr. Works, but what we have described was the facts of what happened on that day and what happens every time we are called to an incident.

The fireground is a very complicated and fast-paced place. A job needs to be done as quickly and safely as possible in often extremely dangerous environments. It requires teamwork and 110 percent effort 110 percent of the time. In any line of work, when things get relaxed and taken for granted, something bad usually happens. In the fire service, something bad more often than not means someone gets hurt or even killed. As members of this fire department, we would like to tell you that we respond to every alarm as a serious incident and take nothing for granted.

Robert Burke, Fire Chief
Lt. Michael Leclair, Commanding Officer of the Somerset Hallfire
Tom Perkins, Firefighter, Complex Fire Marshal
Orono Fire Department

• Celebrating the King holiday, NOT!

To the Editor

Philosopher Michele Foucault once suggested that it is important to criticize the workings of institutions that appear to be both neutral and independent, and to criticize them in such a manner that the political violence that is exercised obscurely through them will be unmasked, so that one can fight them. But of course Foucault, dead of AIDS, was one of them "notorious homosexuals" (so loathed by an otherwise sophisticated God) who, frequenting the San Francisco bath house scene, not only got the hideous death people like him so richly deserve, but who also can be pretty much totally ignored as a running dog of the international, nay, interplanetary "gay agenda," whatever that is.

Doesn't it seem curious, though, at this apparently neutral, independent institution, that Wednesday afternoon our (lily white, bourgeois and overwhelmingly male) Faculty Senate voted 18:14 — after a full 10 minutes of "discussion" — to quash any cancellation of classes on this campus in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day? Reasons given were that it would simultaneously lengthen and shorten the academic year, that it was too "political," that it would be just too confusing because certain invitations to such and such a v.i.p. event had already been sent out, that it had to be coupled "for logistical reasons" (read: appeasement) with additional class cancellations for militarist holidays, Christian holidays, holidays for aging yuppies with lap dogs, blah blah blah.

The upshot of all this august reasoning was as expected: no Martin Luther King Jr. Day observance class-wise on this campus as far as our Faculty Senate is concerned. Fall Break (read: Columbus Day) yes. Maine Day yes. MLK Day no. Well well well, the masks come off?

I wonder what the vote would have been had there been a single "black" person present. I wonder what the vote would have been if people who might suspect that they are acting as agents of "obscure institutional political violence," and hate it, had just stood up and said no to, dare I say, bigotry? But hey, we're talking faculty here. What can one expect of the well-heeled except to roll over and play dead? For a cookie.

Students, if you care, if you're curious, ask your local Faculty Senate member how — and why — they voted as they did. That is, if you can't already guess.

Craig Sheerin
Orono, Maine



Entertainment

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by Bill Watterson



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Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Friday, December 2

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Potent planetary activity, including a New Moon in your birth sign, provides the power and the potential to change the entire direction of your life. Therefore, decide exactly where you want to be 12 months from now and then set about getting there.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Aspects highlight financial affairs, including investments, property and business connections. Concerning money matters and material possessions, there has rarely been a better time to transform your private world into something more worthwhile.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A New Moon signifies you should be on the threshold of an ambitious venture, which may add a new purpose to your life. Relax and stop trying to mastermind every situation. Remember that the planets know the way even when you have doubts.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Matters of a highly sensitive nature are certain to be highlighted by current planetary activity. Until now you weren't at liberty to disclose certain information. Now, however, you should make a point of telling loved ones what you think.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Seize the opportunity afforded by stunning planetary aspects and begin putting your most creative ideas in order. Others may think they're eccentric, but you know they can be made, as long as you maintain total belief in yourself.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): The New Moon signifies that there is no reason to feel nervous or unsure of yourself. Also, after all the confusion and bewilderment you've been experiencing in a close personal or romantic relationship, the mist is finally about to clear.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): It's almost inevitable that the next phase of your life will bring a major change on the home front. Wait to see what develops over the following week, however, before making any final decisions. Put into practice what you've discovered over the past six months.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): The combination of a sensational aspect between Jupiter and Pluto and a New Moon in Sagittarius urges you to stop dreaming and start living. Life really can be a lot of fun now, provided you have complete faith in your own talents and abilities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Planetary alignment must make you aware that life doesn't have to be a humdrum experience, nor is there any need to suffer in silence. Circumstances beyond your control may present you with a clean canvas on which to start painting a completely new lifestyle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You are at your most perceptive, alert and astute. Above all, you should be in a position to convince friends and colleagues that a major upheaval is designed to enable you to clear away the debris and create your own dreams.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Once you've mastered your insecurities and self-doubts, so much more seems possible. Every worth while endeavor has its frustrations and setbacks before the final triumph. All the signs point to this being a time of recognition and rewards for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): No one and nothing can really upset your plans or calculations or restrain you. A magnificent aspect between Jupiter and Pluto indicates that you at last have the opportunity to finalize long-term agreements.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You're about to discover what is on offer, so there is no longer a reason to resist making a decision. Follow the path you know is most likely to lead to your own satisfaction and fulfillment, even if it means heading off in a different direction.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Saturday, December 3

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Stand your ground and refuse to be intimidated in to making compromises which go against your principals or beliefs. Planetary activity should be urging you to find the courage to demand that important changes are handled your way or not at all.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You're urged to try your hand at the untried, thought-provoking and experimental. This is one of the rare and wonderful occasions when you must have no qualms about casting your net that much wider in your quest for greater achievement.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): There seems to have been a great deal of talk but very little action concerning various business transactions. Seize the initiative and try to restore some sort of balance to your long-term financial security.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): What you want to hear, of course, is that some kind of success or recognition in your career is now assured. And certainly that will come. First, you must turn your attention to a partnership issue or emotional attachment.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Now you no longer have to wait for persons in positions of authority to give you the go-ahead. The influence of the New Moon indicates that the of power is swinging back in your direction.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Certain individuals may be completely unaware that you're undergoing a reassessment of the emotional ties in your life. This seems to be an unusually silent and solitary phase. Don't be too proud to seek advice from those best equipped to give it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): With so many conflicting influences in your solar chart, it's almost inevitable that close companions are springing surprises. So perhaps it's time to spring a few of your own. Why not start by going your own way, regardless of what others think or say?

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You ought to be on much firmer ground now when handling finances. Your main aim, however, must still be to settle differences on the work front. Tricky aspects mean you'll have to use all or powers of persuasion to bring a potentially explosive situation to an end

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You're in a position to achieve the results you require from a particular situation, and others are about to see just how determined you can be. Be careful that in defending your own position you don't destroy what support loved ones are prepared to give.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You can't continue meeting the demands of loved ones morning, noon and night. Fortunately, the New Moon provides you with the perfect opportunity to draw the line concerning what is permissible with in the relationship you value most.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): A reassuring aspect between Jupiter and Pluto suggests that friends, colleagues and loved ones will be amazed at how easily you manage to turn your hand to all sorts of tasks. You've rarely been in such a strong position to further your career goals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Planetary activity at the mid-heaven point of your solar chart should give you the confidence to go head with innovative projects. Your instincts are absolutely correct. Your rarely been in such a strong position to further your career goals.

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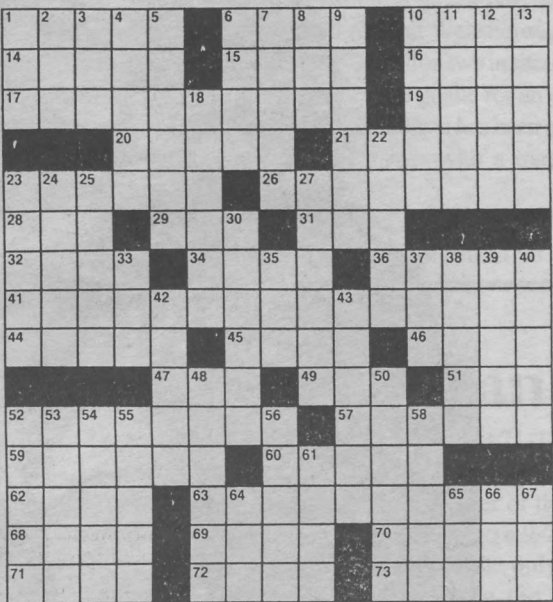


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- 1 Impudent youngster
 - 6 Salesmen, briefly
 - 10 Impudent talk
 - 14 Cheapskate
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 - 16 Baseball's — brothers
 - 17 1994 film role for Jim Carrey
 - 19 Movers' trucks
 - 20 More like winter sidewalks
 - 21 Singer Estefan
 - 23 Inge play
 - 26 Closet spook
 - 28 Nabokov novel
 - 29 Clique
 - 31 Norse deity
 - 32 Film maker Wertmuller
 - 34 Window surrounding
 - 36 Fiery gems
 - 41 Photographer's instruction
 - 44 Rob
 - 45 Neophyte
 - 46 Paradise
 - 47 Wedding vow
 - 49 Soak (up)
 - 51 Actor Tognazzi
 - 52 By airmail from France
 - 57 Dealer in cloth
 - 59 " — Twist"
 - 60 England's Scilly
 - 62 Call to the phone
 - 63 Happy camper?
 - 68 Kuwaiti honcho
 - 69 Nile queen, for short
 - 70 Neutral shade
 - 71 Does lawnwork
 - 72 Bakery bite
 - 73 Of the eyes
- DOWN**
- 1 New Deal grp.
 - 2 Sot's interjection
 - 3 Just manage, with "out"
 - 4 Writer Ira of "Sliver"
 - 5 Concise summary
 - 6 Old-fashioned learning method
 - 7 Long-distance commuter's home
 - 8 For each
 - 9 Full of obstacles
 - 10 "Stompin' at the —"
 - 11 Wake-up noise
 - 12 Actress Braga
 - 13 "Black-eyed" girl
 - 18 Most hospitable
 - 22 "Vive —!" (old Parisian cry)
 - 23 Becomes tiresome
 - 24 Ninny
 - 25 Tippy transportation
 - 27 Those not mentioned
 - 30 Arm art
 - 33 Letters before an alias
 - 35 Not outgoing
 - 37 Leading prefix
 - 38 Make sense
 - 39 Feudal lord
 - 40 Man of the casa
 - 42 — and kicking
 - 43 Bribe money
 - 48 Straightforward
 - 50 Magician's word
 - 52 Vatican leaders
 - 53 Texas shrine
 - 54 Strict
 - 55 Declares
 - 56 Neighbor of Chad
 - 58 Songwriters' grp.
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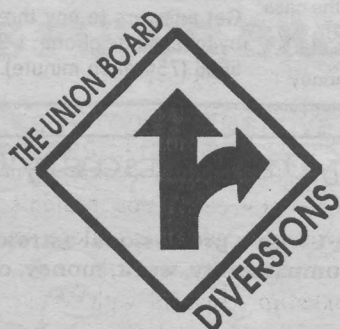
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Sports Page

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Angels sign "Wild Thing" Williams

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Reliever Mitch Williams, released by Houston on May 31, agreed to a 1-year contract with California for \$500,000 with \$2 million in performance bonuses.

Williams, 30, was 1-4 with six saves and a 7.65 ERA in 25 games for the Astros last season after recording 43 saves for Philadelphia in

Peete likely Cowboys starter Sunday

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Rodney Peete, his sprained thumb sufficiently healed, may be the Dallas Cowboys' starting quarterback in Philadelphia on Sunday.

Peete, the primary backup to Troy Aikman, watched from the sidelines last Thursday as third-stringer Jason Garrett led the Cowboys to a 42-31 victory over Green Bay. Aikman didn't play because of a sprained left knee and is expected to be the designated third quarterback against the Eagles.

Garrett named NFC player of the week

NEW YORK (AP) — Jason Garrett, Dallas' third-string quarterback who completed 15 of 26 passes for 311 yards and two touchdowns in the Cowboys' victory over Green Bay last Thursday, is the NFC offensive player of the week.

Tampa Bay linebacker Hardy Nickerson and Chicago kicker Kevin Butler also were honored in the NFC. Miami receiver Mark Ingram, Seattle safety Robert Blackmon and San Diego punt returner Darrien Gordon are the AFC selections.

Nebraska's Frazier could play Saturday

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier, sidelined since September because of blood clot problems in his right leg, may split time with Brook Berringer against Miami in the Orange Bowl, coach Tom Osborne said.

Frazier suited up for No. 1 Nebraska's game against Oklahoma on Friday but hasn't played since Sept. 24. Berringer stepped in to lead the Cornhuskers to a 12-0 record and their fourth straight Orange Bowl.

Eldridge second in figure skating

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two-time U.S. champion Todd Eldredge tied for second in the free skate behind Olympic champion Viktor Petrenko of Ukraine to win the International Pro-Am Challenge. Eldredge won the technical routine Tuesday.

Four-time European champion Surya Bonaly of France won the free skate to take the women's title.

• Ice hockey

Black Bears to host archenemy Terriers

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

What: Ice Hockey, Maine vs. Boston University. **When:** Friday and Saturday nights, 7 p.m. **Where:** Alford Arena **Records:** Maine 10-0-3 overall, 5-0-3 in HE; BU 7-2-2, 4-1-2 **Key Players:** Maine: Chris Imes, Sr., D, (2-13-15); Jeff Tory, Jr., D, (2-10-12); Jacque Rodrique, Sr., D, (6-4-10); Tim Lovell So., F, (4-6-10); Brad Purdie, Jr., C, (3-6-9); Scott Parmentier, Fr., F, (4-5-9); Blair Allison, Jr., G, (10-0-3, 2.53); BU: Mike Grier, So., F, (14-8-22); Chris O'Sullivan, So., F, (8-9-17); Jacques Joubert (7-6-13); Kaj Linna, Sr., D, (0-7-7); Rich Brennan, Sr., D, (1-10-11); Derek Herlofsky, Sr., G, (4-2-2, 3.15)

The Red Sox and the Yankees; the Cowboys and the Redskins; the Bruins and the Canadians; Michigan - Notre Dame, these are some of the most intense rivalries in sports.

Make room on that list for Maine - Boston University.

The Maine - BU rivalry has grown into one of the most competitive in college hockey. There is no love loss between these two teams and this weekend's series at the Alford has all the makings for a classic.

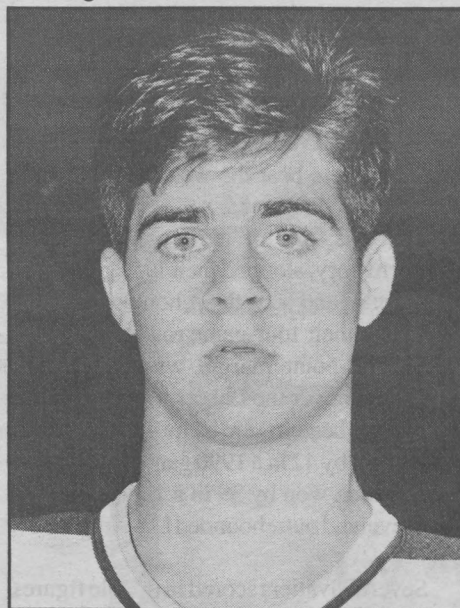
Both teams are nationally ranked in the top-five of nearly all college hockey polls. In the *Troy Record* coaches poll out of Troy, N.Y., the Black Bears are ranked third, while the Terriers are positioned fourth. In Hockey East play, Maine and BU are one and two respectively.

You can bet the Terriers will be chomping at the bit to knock off the Black Bears after last Sunday's thrilling 6-5 overtime loss to Maine, in which Maine captured the Great Western Freezeout Championship.

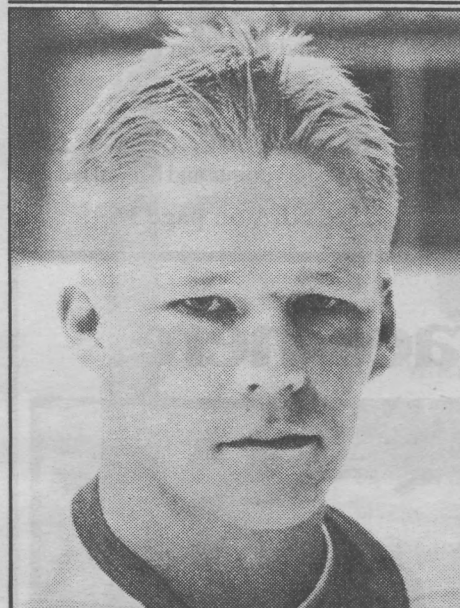
"It's important just to give us a judgment of where we are now," said sophomore center Dan Shermerhorn. "BU is definitely a very quality team. They were preseason ranked No. 1 in the country and they weren't ranked (No. 1) for no

reason at all, they've got a lot of talent and skill."

The Terriers, 7-2-2 overall and 4-1-2 in HE, will bring to Orono one of the most talent-loaded



UMaine sophomore forward Tim Lowell.(File photo).



BU's all-star defenseman Kaj Linna.(File photo).

rosters in the nation, led by six-foot 245-pound sophomore winger Mike Grier. Grier has used his massive frame to terrorize opponents to the tune of 14 goals and 8 assists, good for a team-leading 22 points (2.0 points per game). His supporting cast includes: Jacques Joubert, a second-team All-American a year ago; scrappy center Steve Thornton; lightning-quick center Shawn Bates; high-scoring forward Chris O'Sullivan; along with pre-season All Hockey East defensemen Kaj Linna and Richie Brennan.

Senior goalie Derek Herlofsky, who has struggled at times this season, should get the call Friday night, sporting a 4-2-2 mark to go with a 3.15 GAA. He is backed up by promising freshman Tom Noble (3-0, 3.04).

The Terrier's special-teams have been effective, connecting on 20 of 66 (30%) power plays and killing 80% of their opponents. Grier leads the team with an amazing 10 power play goals.

The Black Bears, now the only undefeated Div. I hockey team in the country, will try to protect their 10-0-3 overall record, which includes a 5-0-3 HE mark.

Defense continues to be the strength of Maine, led by classy senior captain Chris Imes with his heady defensive play along with two goals and 13 assists. Imes is becoming a legitimate Hobey Baker candidate. Defensemen Jeff Tory and Jacque Rodrique, along with forwards Barry Clukey, Dan Shermerhorn, Tim Lovell and Brad Purdie are the mainstays of the offense.

Maine's power play continues to be a strength. They are tied with Providence for tops in the league on 29.4 percent efficiency overall. Thirteen different Black Bears have scored at least one power play goal, led by Rodrique (4), Shermerhorn (3) and Wansborough (3). The Black Bears are two-for-two in situations where they have pulled the goalie for an extra skater.

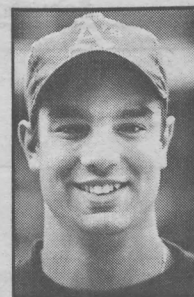
In goal, Blair Allison has been an iron-man, playing all 13 games with a minuscule 2.53 GAA.

It is likely that if either team should sweep the other, the winner will be ranked No. 1 in the land.

• Column

Sports Chest: Tennet, Harteveld or JC transfer

By Larry Roger Jr.
Sports Editor



Guess what everyone? It's that time of the month again, it's time to wipe away the dust and open up the good 'ol Sports Chest. There are a few local and national topics that need

to be touched on.

•Next season, for the first time in four years, someone other than Emilio Colon will be the opening game starter at quarterback for the Maine Black Bears. The big question is: who will it be?

Colon leaves behind 5,563 career passing yards, which ranks second on the all-time passing yardage list at UMaine. He and part-time starter Joe Marsillio will both be departing this season.

Currently the top two candidates to replace Colon are redshirt freshman John Tennet, who is a local product from Bangor, and sophomore Peter Harteveld, who transferred here this season from Bucknell University. Tennet played in one game this season against William and Mary, in which

he completed three of six passes for 22 yards. Harteveld didn't take a single snap all season. Not a whole lot of experience for next season at probably the most important position on the field. Perhaps another rebuilding year for the Black Bears? Maybe another 3-8 season? I'm sure next year's seniors aren't too thrilled about this, considering they've labored through back-to-back 3-8 seasons.

My suggestion is: why not go out and recruit an experienced junior college kid who is capable of stepping right in and winning some games. Maybe from the west coast, or the south. There are a lot of junior colleges on the west coast with kids that would jump at the chance to play Div. I-AA football. Especially in the Yankee Conference, which is regarded as the toughest Div. I-AA conference in the country.

Take Boston University for example. In 1992 the Terriers finished with a 3-8 record (sound familiar?). During the offseason, head coach Dan Allen and his staff went looking for a JC quarterback. They ended up at the College of the Sequoias in Visalia, CA, and found Robert Daugherty. All Daugherty did was lead BU to an undefeated 11-0 regular season mark and a spot in the Div. I-

AA quarterfinals (they lost 21-14 to a tough Idaho team). Oh, by the way, he also won Yankee Conference Player of the Year last year and led the Terriers to a 9-2 finish this season. Daugherty was the only personnel change they made during the '93 season when their record improved by eight games.

Maine's situation is a sweet one for any experienced QB to come into. They are returning their entire offensive line, a line that really started to gel last season. In addition, they have two experience pass-catching tight ends in Brian Gaine and Mitch Maury, along with two young receivers who showed a lot of promise in Drew O'Connor and James Rice and three veteran running-backs with Ray Baur, Bob Jameson and Andre Pam. Just an idea.

•Speaking of BU, if you get a chance to, go to the Maine-BU hockey series this weekend. You couldn't ask for a better two games in college hockey this season. The two teams have played twice already this season, with Maine holding a 9-8 goals scored edge. I almost wish I could go as a fan as opposed to covering the games as a journalist, so I could root against goons like

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• NBA Roundup

Celtics down Piston's 118-115

BOSTON (AP) — Dino Radja scored 26 points and the Boston Celtics survived a late 3-point barrage by Detroit as they got above .500 for the first time this season with a 118-115 win Wednesday night.

The Pistons made five 3-pointers in 1:07 to close a 110-100 deficit to 116-115 with six seconds remaining. Dominique Wilkins then made two free throws for Boston with five seconds to go.

The Pistons threw a halfcourt pass, and Johnny Dawkins had an open shot on the right side, just outside the 3-point line. Instead of shooting, he passed the ball to Mark Macon, standing behind the arc to Dawkins' left.

Macon appeared surprised by the pass and it bounced off him with one second left. The Celtics retrieved the ball as the buzzer sounded.

The Celtics, who never trailed, got a season-high 21 points from Rick Fox, 18 from Wilkins and 16 from Dee Brown. Radja had 12 rebounds.

The Pistons were paced by Terry Mills with a season-high 37 points, Grant Hill with 19 and Oliver Miller with season highs of 18 points and 15 rebounds.

SuperSonics 109, Spurs 100

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Gary Payton scored 21 points and the Seattle SuperSonics overcame David Robinson's 42 points Wednesday night to beat the San Antonio Spurs 109-100 for their fourth consecutive victory.

Sam Perkins came off the bench to add 18 points for Seattle, which won its seventh straight over the Spurs and moved into sec-

ond place in the Pacific Division, one game behind the Phoenix Suns.

In reaching a season high, Robinson made 15 of 20 shots from the field, 12 of 14 free throws and had nine rebounds.

The Spurs lost for the fourth time in five road games.

Detlef Schrempf had 17 points and led the Sonics with seven rebound

Cavaliers 117, Lakers 79

CLEVELAND (AP) — Danny Ferry scored seven quick points coming off the bench during a demoralizing 11-0 run in the second quarter Wednesday night as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the weary Los Angeles Lakers 117-79.

The loss, one of the most lopsided in Lakers history, stopped their five-game winning streak and sent them home with a 3-1 record for their four-game road trip.

The 38-point margin was Cleveland's largest ever over the Lakers. Only two other teams have beaten them by more — Portland, which won by 42 in a 1990 game, and Golden State, which won by 39 in a 1966 meeting.

Cleveland outrebounded Los Angeles 67-37.

Seven Cavaliers scored in double figures, led by Mark Price, Terrell Brandon and Tony Campbell with 16 each; Ferry, Bobby Phillips and Michael Cage each scored 12. Vlade Divac had 14 and Nick Van Exel 13 for the Lakers.

Hornets 105, Heat 87

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Larry Johnson scored 23 points and Miami led only

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• Profile in Excellence

MacIsaac enjoying career at UMaine

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

Dave MacIsaac has a knack for being around the puck. Wherever the crafty defenseman is on the ice, the puck never seems to be far out of sight.

"We say he's got a magic wand for a stick," said teammate Dan Shermerhorn. "He comes up with a lot of loose pucks and he does a lot of different stuff with his stick."

The senior assistant captain has been an integral part of Maine hockey over the past two seasons, along with this season. During the '92-93 season, when the Black Bears took home the national crown, 'Mac' led all Maine defensemen with 37 points. His 32 assists that season ranked fourth on the team.

Although MacIsaac has been more of an offensive defenseman over his career, this season he has emerged as a defensive stalwart. His points haven't come as often as in past seasons (3 goals, 2 assists), but he realizes his defense is more important to the team.

"I hope I play well defensively this season," said MacIsaac. "I realize I'm not as big of an offensive threat as I was in the past because we have so many offensive defensemen this season."

MacIsaac's scoring skills have been there when needed however, as his game-tying goal against BU last weekend will attest (Maine eventually won the game 6-5 in OT).

The six-foot-two 215-pound native of Arlington, Mass., has had a memorable career at Maine, having the opportunity to play with a number of exceptional players who have since moved on to the NHL. MacIsaac is one of the few current Black Bears who played a significant role on the national champion squad two years ago (the other two are fellow assistant captain Brad Purdie along with captain Chris Imes). He mentioned the names Kariya and Montgomery, whom he played on the power-play unit with during that memorable season, as

two of the better players he has played with.

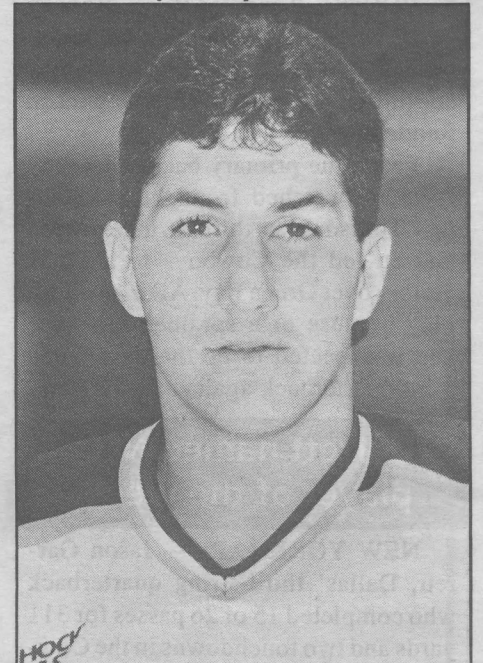
MacIsaac feels this year's Black Bears are a talented team who have emerged as a contender, with the help of a great team leader and balanced team play.

"Last year's team, on paper, was better than this year's team," said the soft-spoken leader. "But this year's team is more of a team, more of a unit. Imes has been a great leader, he's sincere in what he says; I don't think we had that last year. Everyone has been playing so well, it's not like one person sticks out, it's been a total team effort the way we have jelled," he added.

With Boston University in town, the Alford atmosphere will be magically elevated a notch. MacIsaac said this year's series differs a little than in past years.

"It's a huge rivalry between us and BU," he said. "This is the first year we've been underdogs to them, it will be more of a challenge."

A challenge that MacIsaac and his teammates are ready to conquer.



UMaine standout defenseman Dave MacIsaac. (File photo).

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• NFL

Pro picks: Bears can take NFC Central lead with win

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

When the NFL scheduled Chicago at Minnesota for a Thursday night game, it was probably an afterthought.

Did anyone expect the Bears to be ahead of the Vikings? Did anyone expect the Bears to be ahead of the Lions or Packers?

But here they are, playing Thursday night for the NFC Central lead. The Vikings have lost three straight, the Bears have won four in a row, and suddenly Chicago is in position to put away a team people thought might challenge San Francisco and Dallas for the NFC title.

Eons ago, or so it seems, Minnesota won 42-14 in Chicago, a game the Bears went with Erik Kramer as their quarterback. The quarterback now is Steve Walsh, who's 7-0 as a starter.

The Vikings' problems are many, starting with an overdependence on Warren Moon and the decline of the undersized defense.

But they're favored by five, largely because ...

The law of averages says Walsh can't keep winning.

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VIKINGS, 20-14

Dallas (minus 3 1/2) at Philadelphia

The Eagles are like the twins of the Vikings.

A month ago, this looked like a big game ... then the Philadelphia offense shut down.

Even with Jason Garrett or a hurting Rodney Peete ...

COWBOYS, 20-6

Raiders (plus 4) at San Diego (Monday night)

The Chargers aren't pretty, but they're 9-3. The Raiders are hanging in, Jeff Hostetler is groggy, and ...

CHARGERS, 16-6

Buffalo (plus 4) at Miami

Whenever the Bills are on the ropes, they come out swinging. There may just not be enough swing left.

DOLPHINS, 27-20

Denver (plus 3 1/2) at Kansas City

The first one was great, but Joe Montana's got a gimpy ankle this time.

Momentum says ...

BRONCOS, 24-20

Atlanta (plus 13) at San Francisco

The Falcons don't have a defense that can even slow down the 49ers. Deion's Revenge II.

49ERS, 44-21

Pittsburgh (minus 5 1/2) at Cincinnati

A sandwich game for the Steelers, who get the Eagles and Browns the next two weeks. Careful.

STEELERS, 12-10

Giants (plus 7 1/2) at Cleveland

A sandwich game for the Browns, who get the Cowboys and Steelers the next two weeks. Not as careful, because Pepper Johnson wants revenge on Dan Reeves.

BROWNS, 24-16

Green Bay (plus 1) at Detroit

The Dave Krieg theory — after he throws for 351 yards, he usually goes 4 for 18 for 22 yards and a few interceptions.

PACKERS, 13-11

Jets (plus 2 1/2) at New England

The Jets tease their fans again.

JETS, 13-11

Arizona (minus 3) at Houston

Buddy doesn't even get to stick pins in Kevin Gilbride — he actually likes Jeff Fisher.

CARDINALS, 18-5

New Orleans (plus 3) at Rams

The last time these teams got together, there were four returns for touchdowns.

Try again.

RAMS, 44-39

Washington (plus 2 1/2) at Tampa Bay

Can it happen? Can the Bucs avert loss No. 10 again?

Yes.

BUCS, 24-19

Indianapolis (plus 3) at Seattle

In this crazy league, even the Seahawks are in contention.

SEAHAWKS, 9-8

Last Week: 8-6 (spread); 8-6 (straight up)

Season: 74-89-5 (spread); 104-64 (straight up)

Column

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BU's Mike Grier and Rich Brennan. If you go, don't be surprised to see a few fights break out. If Maine wins at least one of the two games, they deserve to be ranked No. 1 in the nation.

•Can you believe the Patriots are still in the playoff picture in December, when's the last time that happened? This weekend's

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game with the Jets in Foxboro is the biggest game the Pats have played in four years. I have a sneaky suspicion the Patriots are peeking at the right time and will finish at least 8-8. Maybe they'll earn a Monday night spot next season!

Larry Rogers is a junior journalism major from Winterport, Maine, who once had a brief stint on the professional candlepin bowling tour.

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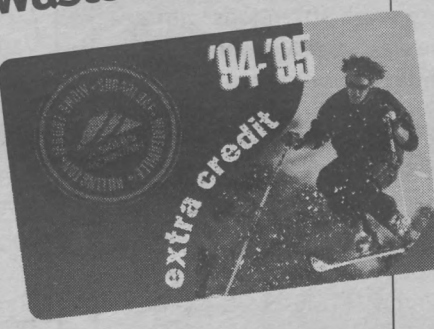
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NBA

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once — after the opening basket — as the Charlotte Hornets beat the Heat 105-87 Wednesday night.

Johnson narrowly missed posting the Hornets' first triple-double of the season, getting 10 rebounds and nine assists.

After starting the season 0-3, the Hornets have won three consecutive games and seven of their past 10.

Alonzo Mourning had 20 points for the Hornets, while Scott Burrell and Dell Curry each added 19.

Kevin Willis and Harold Miner led the Heat with 14 apiece.

Magic 114, Kings 107

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Orlando Magic set a franchise record with their eighth consecutive win Wednesday night, beating the Sacramento Kings 114-107 behind Shaquille O'Neal's 41 points.

Anfernee Hardaway, coming off a four-game stretch in which won the NBA player-of-the-week honors, added 23 points and 11 assists.

Nick Anderson had 22 points for the Atlantic Division-leading Magic, who will try to avenge one of their two losses Friday night against the defending Eastern Conference champion New York Knicks.

Mitch Richmond led the Kings with 20 points, 16 before halftime.

O'Neal had 29 points in the first half and Anderson scored 16 in the second quarter when Orlando pulled away.

Bulls 118, Suns 105

CHICAGO (AP) — Scottie Pippen scored

35 points on 13-for-17 shooting and the Chicago Bulls withstood a late surge Wednesday night to beat Phoenix 118-105 and end the Suns' four-game winning streak.

Toni Kukoc added 19 and Greg Foster a season-high 16 for the Bulls. Pippen also had nine rebounds, six assists and five steals.

Charles Barkley, making just his second start of the season, led the Suns with 22 points. Wesley Person had 18 and Dan Majerle 16 for Phoenix, which has won eight of its last 10.

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TRAVEL FREE! SPRING BREAK! LOWEST PRICES. Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida. Book early & save \$! Organize group travel free! 1-800-426-7710.

PART-TIME INSTRUCTIONAL ASSISTANT - St. John's School, Bangor, is seeking a part-time instructional assistant to work afternoons with a grade one class. 8 hours per week. Maine certification required. Please send resume and three references to: St. John's School, 166 State Street, Bangor, ME 04401, Attn: Kelly Scott.

PART-TIME DAY-CARE PROVIDER - St. John's School, Bangor, is seeking a part-time day-care provider Monday through Friday, 11:30 - 2:30. Please send resume and three references to: St. John's School, 166 State Street, Bangor, ME 04401, Attn: Kelly Scott.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. Seasonal & Full-Time employment available. No exp necessary. For info. call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C50673.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! Over \$5 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. For more information call: 1-800-959-1605 ext. F50671.

Part-time. Be your own boss. Collect smelly, dirty, butt-filled cans and bring them to The Family Market for 6 cents on tuesdays.

Part-time, call-in childcare workers at Shaw House in Bangor. Low-barrier shelter for homeless children seeks childcare workers for part-time call-in work. Particularly needed are individuals available for weekend emergency call-in work. Background in human services field desirable. Training provided. Starting wage \$7.50 per hr. after training. Write Shaw House, P.O. Box 835, Bangor ME 04402-0835 for application.

Individuals & Student Organizations to promote SPRING BREAK '95. Earn MONEY and FREE TRIPS. CALL ICP 1-800-327-6013.

miscellaneous

Spring Break in CANCUN - \$399 includes roundtrip air from Boston + 7 nights hotel (call 1-878-3576).

Dance on Dec 3rd from 9 to 1 a.m. - Wells Commons. Cash Bar - \$2 singles \$3 doubles. Tickets sold at door.

Holiday Special at Clark's Fitness. Step classes for as low as \$8 for 2 wks. Call or come in - 827-2456.

Acadia Bike & Canoe of Bar Harbor. Used Mountain Bike Sale. Rental Fleet Liquidation **Friday, Dec 2nd Memorial Union, FFA Room.** All in excellent condition - serviced daily. Various sizes and models - Full Frame Warranty. Great Year End Prices

Spring Break '95 - Win a seven day trip for two to your choice of Mexico, Jamaica, or Puerto Rico. Ten trips to be awarded to college/university students only. Send sase today for details to: The Specialty Center, P.O. Box 143, Norwood, PA 19074.

Funds For College scholarships search and sources contact for all students. Results/Refund. \$69. 1-800-716-FUND.

Truck for hire in assisting small moves. Whatever it may be. 24 hrs, low rates. Insured. 947-3539 Craig.

Clark's Fitness - Dec. Special - Buy one tanning package and get another at 1/2 price, must be purchased together. 827-2456.

Aerobics at Clark's Fitness - sign up & you receive a free tan! 827-2456.

Classical Guitar Lessons for beginners. \$10/45 min. from a music grad. student. Call Rich @ 866-0483.

Unlimited Dollars. Own hours. No Time Clock. Dumpster jump for returnable cans and bottles. Challenge yourself. The Family Market 827-3663.

for sale

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only \$500. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

Infinity speakers, 200 watt apiece, 12" woofer 4.5" mid 1" foam tweeter. \$600 new, will sell \$350 or BO. Call Larry x7845.

Dolomite M770 Ski Boots - brand new. Size 11-12. B/O Call Eric 866-0418.

Dolby Pro-Logic Decoder, make any receiver/amp into a home theater. \$120 or b/o. Derik @ x6641.

'86 Nissan Pickup w/cap 2 wheel dr. many new parts. Runs great, 88k. \$3100 or BO. 581-8091.

Tippmann Pro/Am Paintball Gun with case and video \$225. Call Seth 827-6431.

1988 Astro 2 Bedroom, 1 bath mobile home in excellent condition. Located in a nice park near UMO. \$19,900 Call David Lunn, J.F. Singleton Co. 942-8261. Evenings 945-6723.

1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera. Automatic, good condition, 112k miles. Only \$1300. Must sell by 12/15. Bay 581-3179.

1991 Macintosh computer w/ image-writer printer w/word processing and excel & games - \$500. Call 581-7122.

Yamaha Maxim '82 750cc - real fast and very comfortable. \$600 866-3257, ask for Joey.

for rent

3 Bedroom, second floor apartment. 1 large bedroom, 2 small bedrooms, one car garage, ample parking, large kitchen, large living room, full bathroom, includes heat & hotwater. \$575/month. Available immediately. Call 827-3174.

RENT FREE UNTIL JANUARY! New owner anxious to rent up 3 and 5 bedroom heated apartments at Riverplex. January rent and deposit due prior to move in. Call 942-6409.

Orono - 1 to 2 bedroom all utilities incl. - Jan 1 to May 15 call 866-2516.

3 bedroom apt all utilities paid, oil heat, new building, lots of parking. 947-9072.

Old Town - 2 Br W/D, dishwasher, garage, big yard. Avail now! \$550/mo + heat, utilities. x2524/827-5409.

Orono - Immediate vacancies at Talmar Wood. New daycare ctr/community bldg/teen ctr. on site. Close to University, shopping and bus route. Many services and activities available. Come join us!! All utilities included. 30 day lease. Worry free renting. All are welcome. Call 866-4300 to apply. EHO.

Room for rent - private country log home, 7 miles to Univ.. Kitchen and laundry priv. \$260/month inc. util. non-smokers call Al 827-8281.

roommates

Non-smk Female to share 2 bdrm apt. Heat & hotwtr incl. \$200/mon. 827-6179. Leave message.

WANTED: Female to live in house with 4 other girls for spring semester. Located one mile from campus. Interested?? **CALL 866-3693 ASAP.**

Looking for female to share 3 bdr apt - close to campus - \$166/mth + utilities - a must see! Call Tracy at 866-3458.

M/F roommate wanted for 2nd semester. Pay for only 4 months cheap rent, own room. Call Ann or John at 732-4566.

Spring Semester Roommate Wanted to share 3 bdrm apt. in Orono with scary grad student, male senior, and non-smoking dog. \$184/mo. +util., living room and kitchen fully funished. Call 866-7993. Please leave msg for dog.

lost & found

Various clothing, text books, 3 car keys, 3 umbrellas, a mens' watch, various pieces of jewelry, and a pendant - please describe - call 1-1740.

Found: Gold cross necklace on Nov 28 around Corbet business building. Call Maine Campus 1-1273.

Lost: TI-85 calculator, Fri. 11/11 in Nev. Hall. Needed badly. **Reward.** Phone 942-5357 ask for Aaron.

Lost: Very sentimental gold and pearl earring either in Latti Fitness Ctr or somewhere in the snowy walk back to York Hall! Big reward to the great finder! Call Tara at 1-6778.

personals

AMA - I heard the Body Butter @ the Body Shop works great. How about Fri. night...just you & I! - **BSK**

the i've been propositioned by a **SMEALL** support group, to meet every night at the UCS. be there.

Suzanne, I love you! You are the best part of my life. Can you believe it makes two years? Happy anniversary princess! **Love, Jon**

KeV - Its been a wonderful year; a dream come true. I look forward to many more. Happy Anniversary! **Love, Kristy Rae**

White male seeks filthy, dirty, bacteria-growing, moldy cans for pleasure and financial gain. The Family Market. No head games.

To get your classified ad stop by the basement of Lord Hall, M-Th 9am-5pm and F 9am-4pm.

Cost is \$1 per line. (One line equals 35 characters including all spaces and punctuation.)

Take advantage of our FREE lost & Found ad and our 3 lines 3 days for \$3 special. Any questions? Call 581-1273.